JAMBURG, NEAR PETROGRAD, FALLS; TURCO-GERMANS BEYOND TREBIZOND

He was injured in an automobile

accident May 28, 1915. He is suing

Hugh Keegan, driver of the machine

in which he was riding, and George Burns, owner of the machine, which

collided with it, alleging negligence upon the part of both.

The accident happened at Connecti-cut and Central avenues. Others in

the machine with Hughes were Thomas O'Brien and William F. Rus-

sell, assessors, and William G. Dow-ling, clerk of the board.

Hughes was thrown from the ma-chine, striking upon his head, was

severe scalp wound, abrasions, and a

health has been impaired.

severe nervous shock, and that his

testify in the case is Dr. Diefendorf of New Haven, an expert in nervous

diseases and a widely known alienist, who appeared in the trial of Harry

Aubrey E. Fuller, a civil engineer

was the first witness and identified a

map of the location, and made meas-

by Burns approaching from the west.

urements.

Among the counsel in the case

Recruiting For Red Cross Service Over In France Is Brisk

500 APPLICANTS SWAMP OFFICES OF ORGANIZA TION IN THE FIRST-BRIDGEPORT NATIONAL BANK TO ENLIST AS TRUCK AND AMBU-LANCE MEN-MEN IN DRAFT ARE ARE BEING REJECTED.

Recruiting for the American Red Cross forces in France has assumed large proportions in Bridgeport according to a statement made by Lieutenant W. A. Bowman, in charge of the Bridgeport Depot, Room 308, First-Bridgeport National Bank building. More than five hundred men have applied to join the service, but a great number of those had to be turned down because they were within the draft age or were ignorant of either driving an automobile or gasoline motors.

CHANCE TO PURCHASE

WHITE FLOUR OFFERED

PUBLIC ON SATURDAY

Chance to buy white flour with

potatoes as the accompanying sub-stitute is offered the public through

the Agricultural Department of the

Fairfield County Association, which has already co-operatively

marketed large quantities of food

products for the benefit of the

By offering potatoes in combin

ation with white flour, the need of

buying the ordinary substitute

such as corn meal, rice, barley

oatmcal or hominy, is done away

with, and the cost of the whole

purchase is reduced, as the cerea

substitutes are for the most par

considerably more expensive than

The public sale is announced for

TO U.S.

Deputies Condemn Policy of

Rejecting President's

Proposals.

New York, March 7.-Presi-

dent Wilson's address to Congress early in January, in which

he defined 14 conditions for world peace, has acted like a leaven in

the political life of Austria-Hun-

gary and the conditions are re-

verted to over and over again as

a possible or concrete basis for

negotiations, as appears from the

discussion in Austrian newspapers

of the latter part of January, just

have received considerable atten-

tion in Germany. The papers there

explain the favorable echo the pro-

posals have evoked in Austria by

saying that the objectionable parts of the President's address do not

The President's proposals also

received here.

Saturday, beginning at 9 a. m. at the Agricultural Department's

rooms, 987 Main street.

wheat flour,

As fast as the men fill out their applications and have been examined by the doctor they are given a driving and mechanical test at the Locomobile port, and if they prove satisfactory as drivers their applications are immediately forwarded to the Red Cross headquarters where they are submitted for approval. When applications are approved the recruit is in-structed to hold himself in readiness to be summoned to a base depot to report by wire.
Lieutenant Bowman will be assisted

at the local office for a few days by Lieutenant W. F. Beardslee, son of George F. Beardslee, first assistant chief of the Bridgeport Fire Department, who is here on leave of absence in order that he may bid goodbye to his family and friends before

sailing for France.
Cables are being constantly received from the front urging the Red Cross officials in America to speed up recruiting in the transport division. Hundreds of thousands of packing cases crammed with hospital supplies literally choke the distributing bases in France for want of drivers to pilot the thousands of trucks which are

lying idle waiting crews. Not alone are hospital supplies being held at the French seaports as a consequence of the lack of drivers, but huge lots of Christmas packages which should have been delivered to the boys in the trenches are held up because there are no means of forwarding them to their destinatiot.

All successful metn with the Red Cross forces will be notified by wire from headquarters as to the time to report. They will be assembled at an Atlantic seaport and while walting for the sailing of the ship which will carry them across they will be supplied with a complete kit for active service. All hotel ex-penses will be paid while they are waiting, and their pay starts from the moment they receive their order to report for duty.

There is a big chance for all the Bridgeport contingent to be attached to General Pershing's army and there is another possibility of their being sent to the Italian front later. cording to the latest cables the Red Cross is organizing a big force to operate in Italy, and if anything this roints to some very busy times being

Trats in both driving and mechanics are being made every day at the Lo-

LOST \$26,400 IN CARD GAME, THEN

New York, March 7-Four months of almost continuous bad luck at the gaming table, culminating in a loss of \$26,400 in a five-hour game of the min de fer in the Ritz Carlton, Jan 15, preceded the shooting of Nicholas Iserguine, representative of the former Russian Minister of Finance who was found in his apartment, No. 9 East 47th street, with a note indicating he had inflicted the injury

This fact came to light yesterday when the Russian who formerly was chief of savings bank inspectors in his native country, appeared as a witness at the John Doe inquiry before Judge Wadhams of General Sessions. Still pale from the effects of his wound and limping slightly, the Rus-

sian walked hesitatingly to the witness chair and was questioned by Assistant District Attorney James E. getting from him the name of a single person who had won his money. The debt, it appeared, was to be by eight children, 38 grandchildren liquidated through "liberal terms" extended to him by "Mr. Shaughnessy." president of the Olympic Club, whose rooms the big game was played. He said he had gone home after giving . Shaughnessy a check, and then was asked:

HUGHES ASKS \$10,000 AND BRINGS ACTION AGAINST DRIV ER OF MACHINE IN WHICH HE WAS RIDING AND OPERATOR OF AUTO WHICH HIT IT.

Unusual conditions are presented in a suit in the Superior court before Judge William M. Maltbie and a jury in which Frank J. Hughes, former president of the board of assessors, asks damages of \$10,000. Thursday, March 7

INDICT WILLIAM THOMAS AND PAL:

Thursday, March 7 Arraigned before Judge John P. Kellogg in the Superior court late unconscious for a time, and was con-yesterday afternoon following their fined to the hospital for a consideraindictment for murder in the first de- ble period. He alleges he suffered a gree William (Baby Doll) Thomas and Jacob (Texas) Hawkins, pleaded not guilty, and were remanded to jail to await trial at a later term of court

Thomas and Hawkins were before a grand jury yesterday and after the testimony of L. E. Evans, a civil engineer, Medical Examiner Garlick, Thaw. several of the habitues of the Key-stone club, and policemen who were called to suppress the riot which broke out there January 6, a true bill charging murder in the first degre for the death of Norris Pannill of Golden Hill street, was returned.

Immediately after the presentment

had been made to the court the two prisoners were put to plea, said "Not Guilty" and were remanded to jail. Sunday, January 6, after trouble had risen at the club over a complaint to Pannill was shot the morning of arisen at the club over a compaint to the police that he had been fleeced in a sambling same and thrown from the hospital. gambling game and thrown from the place. Sergeant James Burns and other policemen were sent to the club in Water street, were refused admittance, and shots were fired. Pannill was hit in the back by a bullet, but ran to Gibert street before he col-

the police, nearly the entire force of concerned. Hughes had for many sent to the club, and after a siege of several hours, during which many shots were fired on both sides, the frequenters of the club surrendered. Pannill died of his wound.

Coroner John J. Phelan, who con ducted" an exhaustive investigation, held Thomas and Hawkins criminally esponsible for the deat's of Pannill. Thomas and Hawkins may be tried

YANKEE COLONEL TAKES PRUSSIAN TAX ON 'SUB' RUNS LIEUT. ALONE

party for the purpose of obtaining in-formation a few days before his men ook up their positions in the new American sector on the Lorraine front met'a Prussian lieutenant in an enemy trench and captured him. The colonel with an American captain brought the Prussian officer back to the lines that

The German raid in this new sector occurred on Monday night, a sharp mans suffered a repulse with losses. In it a unit which was among the most this rule will go into effect officials recent arrivals displayed the custom- of the company did not know and up ary American fighting energy and ap- to this time they have received no parently gave the enemy a much notification regarding the matter from warmer reception than he expected. The American troops here are train

Chemin des Dames position. This Bashaw, 102 years old, died here last facing the enemy. During several days of the Ameriatives said it was the first time he cans' service here the casualties have

> FOR WOUNDED ficer being taken prisoner by Americans and also the first occasion the peace has afforded the Social Rev-upon which an American officer had olution an "absolutely necessary recaptured either an enemy officer or spite."

> > was called for Monday, March 13.

AMERICA'S **BIG HOPE**

Gen. Pershing to Have Gun Supplies on Unprecedented Scale.

SIX DIVISIONS TO U. S. ARMY CORPS

Washington Perfects Organization Schedule for Troops Abroad.

Washington, March 7-Based warfare evolved in France, the today, has approved a plan of Narva.) organization which fixes six divisions as the strength of an army corps.

Three or more corps will constitute a field army and the immediate purpose of the department is to complete the organization of the first field army in France in the shortest possible time to give Gen. Pershing the strength to hold a fully "Americanized" sector of the front.

Frank J. Hughes, the plaintiff, then told his story. He said on the morn-ing of the accident, he with the others mentioned, was riding south in Cen-By the six division army corps plan each corps will occupy a front sector with two divisions, while two replacetral avenue. Coming near Connectiment or reinforcement lines of two cut avenue he saw a machine driven divisions each will back them up. The effect is to produce the line of depth necessary for the type of warfare now in prgress

Replacement troops sent from the United States are fed into the war There was some difficulty in secur-There was some difficulty in secur-ing the jury, many objections being They move forward in regular order made to the regular panel, and it was as their training progresses and ar-necessary for the sheriff to bring in The accident excited a great deal interest at the time it happened casualty gaps only when they have been thoroughly seasoned. of interest at the time it happened

To fulfil the functions of an army owing to the prominence of the men corps it has been found necessary the police, nearly the entire force of concerned. Hughes had for many place under a corps commander, in men on duty and many firemen were years been a member of the board of addition to his six infantry divisions, assessors. Keegan is well known in aproximately 30,000 men known as real estate circles, and Burns is a corps troops. These comprise artillery member of The Burns Co., contract-ors. units, engineers and all types of ser-vice battalions for work on the communication lines of their own corps ncluding Keegan in the suit and al- A similar organization of about 120,000 leging negligence on his part by a men is necessary for each field army of three corps. These field arm; troops maintain the lines from the advanced base of the army back to the source of supply. In the case of Gen. Pershing's forces this line connects with the ocean transport service.

Included in the corps troops are nany units of heavy artillery equipped with guns ranging up to 10 and 12 three days for denunciation. stricted sense. inches in calibre both for fixed emplacement and for mobile artillery This comprises the artillery reserve of the corps. . The great general artillery reserve of the field army is un-der direct command of the army commander and included in his so-called aimy troops.

The organization schedules show Gen. Pershing is to be equipped eventually with artillery of all calibres on a scale not heretofore dreamed of. The According to official advices received from New Haven, the Connecticut adopted by the war department is greater than that of either the British or the French army and the tended from New Haven, the Connecticut proportion of artillery to army rifles Wednesday, March 6—(By the Asociated Press)—An American staff

Included in the heavy artillery asstated that they have received no or-ders affecting the lines out of 'this manders will be whole brigades of ancity and knew nothing of the New ti-aircraft guns, mobile howitzers of Haven and Waterbury rule other than six, eight, 10 and even 12 inch calibre, rifles of similar size including heavy From what can be learned locally long range naval guns and probably, there is no immediate prospect of the as soon as they are available batteries Conecticut Company collecting any of the monster American 16 inch natax from passengers traveling to towns val rifles recently developed. With surrounding Bridgeport, but if the this array of guns enemy depots, 20 fare exceeds 35 cents there is a rea-miles or more in the rear of his sonable chance of the tax being col-trenches, could be kept under bo'n-

FRANCIS HOUSED

Washington, March 7-Ambassador Francis reporting to the state depart- asty. POLITICAL BANDITS ment under date of March 4, said he was temporarily quartered with the PRINCESS CAUSE Siamese and Brazilian diplomats in a ecutive committee of the soldiers' and club house placed at their disposal by workmen's council, while recognizing the mayor of Vologda. He added that

> his own judgment, although it was sian territory.

from Sweden said that the British singfors on March 4 for Sweden.

SUES 2 AUTO DRIVERS ARTILLERY Teutons Take Over BECAUSE OF COLLISION AMEDICA'S Russian Ranks And **Russian Banks And** Lands of Peasants

LEADER OF SECOND PEACE DELEGATION AS-SERTS REVOLUTION IS ANNULLED BY KAIS-ER'S TREACHERY-TROTZKY SAYS BOL-SHEVIKI WOULD DO IT ALL OVER AGAIN—FRANCIS REITERATES AMERICA'S FRIENDSHIP.

Petrograd, March 7-The Germans have captured Jamburg, east of Narva, while the Turco-German offensive is continuing beyond Trebizond, says the Russian official agency today. This action, adds the statement, is despite the official announcement. by the German high command that hostilities against Russia have ceased.

The German advance eastward into Russia stopped early on the line method of trench Tuesday, but was resumed during the night on several sectors in order to allow the Germans to reach and consolidate the line war department, it was learned between Jamburg and Gdoff (east of Lake Peipus and south of

ARMISTICE FORCED ON

Fortnight Truce Until Peace Pact is Signed or Rejected.

KAISER HAS NOT PICKED NEW KING

King Ferdinand's Brother, a Hohenzollern, May Take Throne.

Amsterdam, March 7 - The preliminary peace treaty signed on Tuesday evening in Buff- The meeting adopted no resolution. tea, says a dispatch from Bu-Complete agreement as reachthe final peace should be concluded within this period on might not be possible for the tradithe basis of the preliminary

Premier von Seydler, in announcing the signing of a preliminary peace treaty with Rumania in the Austrian

Hungary with its faithful allies this fresh and important stage on the road to a general peace has been reached." The statement was greeted with

prolonged cheering. The dynastic question in Rumania is an internal one. This declaration was made by Baron von dem Bussche Haddenhausen, under secretary for foreign affairs, in the reichstag in reply to observations by other speakers regarding the future of the Rumanian

It had been reported from several sources that Prince William of Hohenzollern, brother of King Ferdinand of Rumania, was to succeed Ferdinand on the Rumanian throne. The pre-IN VOLOGDA CLUB liminary peace treaty between Rund the Central powers, how ever, makes no mention of any pro posed change in the Rumanian dyn-

OF DUKE'S SUICIDE

Amsterdam, March 7-The mystery in the suicide of Grand Duke Adolph Frederick of Mecklenberg-Strellitz is evacuated from Petrograd. explained in an official statement from the organ. This action is advised because out that any move was dependent on the ducal house, published in the Rheinische Westfaelische Zeitung. not expected that he would leave Rus- The statement says the grand duke A dispatch to the state department German princess but the difficulty in portant sections of the front have negotiations for dissolving previous again become active. The statement members of the staff had left Hel- grand duke's mind that he ended his ports effective work by Italian air-singfors on March 4 for Sweden.

It is reported in Petrograd that banks have been reopened, the prop-erty of landlords restored and other conditions approaching the old regime revived in towns occupied by the Ger-Petrograd was calm and orderly to-

day regardless of the presence of German troops at Narva, near the capital, and evidences on all sides of the removal of war supplies. To a gathering of workmen's and

soldiers' delegates in Moscow on Monday M. Prokrovsky, leader of the second peace delegation in Brest-Litovsk, explained the treaty with the democratic revolution not to deceive themselves.

The new frontiers traced by Germany, M. Prokrovsky declared, canstitute a ring of in a around revolu-tionary- Russia. He said the Germans were trying to stiffe the revolution, the conquests of which were reduced to nothing by the economic demands of Berlin. The decree nationalizing the banks had fallen into abeyance because the German terms had the effect of converting the banks into German concerns, Military evacuation by Russia of Esthonia, Courland and Livonia gave the enemy full authority in those regions.

trograd council of workmen's and soldelegates; M. Zverdloff and others from Petrograd, addressed to the conference. They said Russian representatives were obliged to sign the peace agreement as a tactical measure, owing to the situation brought about by Ukraine in agreeing to ignominious peace terms. Should the all-Russian congress of workmen's and soldiers' delegates at charest, stipulated that the its meeting next week in Moscow fall armistice between Rumania to ratify the peace terms forced on Russia by Germany, it is not unlikely and the Central powers should that Russia and the United States and run for 14 days from midnight her allies again may be fighting of March 5 with a period of against German imperialism as allies,

Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign minister, granted the Associated ed between the signaturies that Press an interview at the Smolny institute. Replying to a question whether it

tional friends, Russia and the United States, to continue together to battle against German oppression should peace efforts fail. Trotzky replied: "America and Russia today have

different aims, but if we have comnon stations on the same route I see no reason why we could not travel tohave the right to get off when he wanted to.

"Until a revolution comes in Gernany undoubtedly Russia and America have a common road. We are what we are and cannot change, and we do not expect the American government to change."

M. Trotzky said that if the Bolsheviki could go back to the state of affairs which existed last October, just before they overthrew the Kerensky government, they would repeat the whole program which has been put through since that time.

"In October we did not exclude the possibility of a holy war," he declared! "Now we consider such a war possible. The Soldiers' and Workmen's delegates must now fight for organization and order."

M. Trotzky was asked whether the United States might assist in the process of organization by detailing to the Trans-Siberian railroad the 300 American railroad experts now waiting in Japan, and what guarantee the Bolsheviki could give that goods imported in consequence of such assistance would not fall into German hands. He said that if the Russian government fell into German hands it could not protect such supplies, but that all sorts of supplies were being

ITALIAN AEROS ACTIVE.

Rome, Wednesday, March 6-The attempted to become engaged to a Italian and enemy batteries on imobligations weighed so heavily on the from the war office today also re-

WAS FOUND SHOT

apply to Austria as vitally as they do to Germany. Various members of the Austrian House of Deputies declared in the budget committee of that body that it was a mistake to reject the Wilson proposals coolly and contemptuously. They expressed the belief that even at the present time it should be possible to reach an understanding with the Western powers, ILL FIRST TIME

IN 102 YEARS, Leominster, Mass., March 7 .- Joseph At the end of an hour's session Mr. Smith had not succeeded in night after a sickness of 10 days. Rel-

ELLIS ISLAND

and 25 great grandchildren.

Washington, March 7 - The De-FRENCH REPFI, RAIDERS.

Paris. March 7—German raids on the Verdun front last night were repulsed by the French, the war office army and navy for shelter of wounded soldiers and sailors.

or murder at the May term of court. It is not considered that Thomas ac ually fired the shot which killed Pannill, but there was much testimony before the coroner that he urged resistance to the police and urged others in the club at the time to shoot

he Americans now are occupying.

fight taking place in which the Gering with French troops, as at the

had ever been sick. He is survived been extraordinarily slight, as the eector is one of the quietest.

a soldier in this sector.

The first session of Parliament un-

assenger in the automobile he was driving. The defense is a denial of both defendants of negligence, and the claim on the part of Keegan that the machine was under the direction of CONNECTICUT CO. MAY CHARGE WAR

The unusual feature of the case is

According to official advices receivcolonel while with a French raiding day officials of the Bridgeport division by hearsay.

lected sometime in the future. When bardment.

CALLS GERMANS

Petrograd. March 7-The central ex-The lines are far apart and the position is held by strong points rather than by continuous trenches.

The Prussian lieutenant's capture gree to vote for the ratification of the line mayor of vologica. He added that the German Peace terms were a few of the Red Cross and publicity than by continuous trenches.

The Prussian lieutenant's capture gree to vote for the ratification of the advices of the ambassador's intention was the first instance of an enemy of- peace, says the Izvestia, the Bolshevik to leave Vologda, but it was pointed

Gov. Edge of New Jersey, signed the Hurley boxing bill providing for charge d'affaires accompanied by eight der the new Canadian government eight-round contests with eight-ounce gloves.